Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
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PRESIDENT MOODY IS BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER SUNDAY

Addresses Graduates at Annual Service in Mead Chapel

SAYS EDUCATION IS TO FIT FOR SERVICE

Man's Worth Measured By The Number That He Serves

Taking for his topic "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister," President Paul D. Moody in his Baccaluaureate Sermon to the graduating class in Mead Chapel Sunday, declared that "the truth and the value of true cultural education is to fit us for service and to help us to discriminate between truth and falsehood so that we may rightly appraise Life, but not for our own ends alone."

Continuing he said "I have heard, and you will hear much of the conflict between the cultural and vocational conceptions of education. If we understand these aright, cultural education is that education in which knowledge is sought, not subjectively or selfishly for what it can do for the seeker, but objectively and unselfishly as an end in itself. While vocational education is rather that which seeks knowledge as a means to an end. The vocational, as commonly understood, does not seek knowledge as an end in itself as much as it seeks a way to enhance the value of its service. The student who seeks an education because it will enable him to get more for his services is the hireling. The real student seeks knowledge for the greater service it will enable him to render. The scholar who seeks an education for the sake of the degree is separated by a great gulf from the scholar who seeks knowledge because it will make him a better man or woman. The difference, then between the cultural and vocational in education, is not so much in matter of subjects studied as the spirit in which the studying is done. Cultural subjects may be vocational and vocational subjects may be cultural. There may be apparently little to choose between, but there can never be any confusion between the inquiry which seeks truth as a means to an end in itself, and the inquiry which seeks truth as a means to an end. The student who studies medicine that he may cure the ills of mankind studies to serve. The student who studies, that in the possession of a degree he may charge for his knowledge, studies only to be served."

Dr. Moody attributed the reason for the lack of appeal of the Church today on the part of the younger generation to the fact that the church is so frequently represented as the door in. He emphasized the idea that Christ is the door in in the case of the defeated and weary, the sinconscious and broken in life, but that to represent the doctrine of Jesus as one of safety and protection to the young man only leads him to turn away, not unnaturally, to that which makes more appeal, and offers a greater challenge in Life.

"The revolutionary aspect of Christ's teaching must not be ovelooked." When He said that the aim was to serve and not be served He said it to a world which had for a long time been measuring a man's worth by the number of men that served him. Christ turned it all about and said that a man's worth must be measured by the number that he served. It has taken us nineteen hundred years to comprehend that even as poorly as it is understood today. We still are apt to think that a man's position in society can be measured by the number of his employees rather than by the number of those benefitted by his service. Yet in the industrial world those buisnesses which have been most successful have done it by the volume of service they have rendered" he stated.

In conclusion Dr. Moody said "All this is what Jesus meant, I believe, when He said 'not to be ministered unto but to minister'. The solid satisfactions of Life are found in being of

(Continued on page 4)

DIFFICULT PLAY IS DAINTILY DONE BY CAST OF SENIORS

Miss Frost and Clark Do Well in Leading Roles

ENUNCIATION OF CAST IS PRAISED

Clever "Business" Overcomes Slight Lack of Finesse

The acting group of the Senior Class made its farewell bows to a Middlebury audience on Friday and aturday evenings by putting on a very pleasing version of what is undoubtedly the most difficult of all Barrie's plays—"Quality Street". This play would tax all the resources of a professional cast, just as the audience's credulity is put to a severe test when the leading actress, after a moment's absence from the stage, reappears as her own niece, in the flimsy disguise of a transparent veil, and without altering a single tone of her voice. On the professional stage such alteration could undoubtedly be made, but this, of course, quite beyond what one has a right to expect of amateurs. One also frequently missed the telling inflection of voice, the revealing gesture, the clever pose, and the effective change of place that do so much to bring out the full values of the spoken words; but much of the "business" was cleverly done, and the audience was manifestly delighted, and that is the test of a play's success.

Miss Frost, in the leading role of Phoebe Throssle, was lovely and girlishly appealing, and the audience took her to their hearts at once. The subdued tints in which this character is painted made almost inevitable a certain monotony of intonation and sameness of facial play and gesture that only a full knowledge of stage technique could have overcome. Miss Frost also failed to give full value to her lines where she passiantely revolts against a drab existence and cries out for her lost youth.

Mr. Clark is well known for his restrained and intelligent acting, and his performance was quite in keeping with his reputation. He gained in sureness and effectiveness as the play progressed, and his clever business in taking his patient's pulse and in removing the false "Miss Livvy" was in the best professional manner. He might have been a bit more consciously playful in his opening scene, and he was not especially effective where he lectures his teasing sweetheart, Throughout he was sincere, manly, and convincing.

The supporting members of the cast were adequate to their modest parts, and Miss Pritchard deserves great credit for the self-efacing way in which she subordinated herself to her sister. Miss Barnes, in the low-comedy part of the maid, showed possibilities as a comic actress that a little more pertness and simulated self-consciousness would have made very effective.

The enunciation of the entire cast was admirably clean, and enabled Barrie's lines to be appreciated by the audience, a fact that was evidenced by many a chuckle of amusement. Finally, be it said, that Professor Cady deserves the thanks of the community for putting on a play of the literary and dramatic quality of "Quality Street."

W.S.B.

Hasseltine Is Chosen Captain of Baseball

Erwin K. Hasseltine '27 of Bristol was elected to captain next year's baseball team, at a meeting of the letter men held yesterday afternoon. Hasseltine has the unusual honor of being captain of two sports during the same year; he is to lead Middlebury's basketball quintet next winter. He has been prominent in athletics during his three years at Middlebury, making his "M" in both baseball and basketball. He is a member of Delta Tau, Sage and Waubanakee honorary societies and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

DEGREES CONFERRED BY MIDDLEBURY

The 126th annual Commencement exercises of Middlebury College were held this morning at the Congregational Church when 139 degrees were conferred. The procession formed at Old Chapel and marched to the church where Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University presented the commencement address.

The following degrees were conferred:

Bachelors of Arts

Richard S. Allen
John E. Connelly, Jr.
Reginald W. Eastman
William T. Hade
Edward S. Hickcox
Francis S. Irons
Dana S. Hawthorne
Edwin M. Hoyt
James S. Jackson
J. Newton Perrin
Robert L. Rice, Jr.
Walter W. Rice
Auburn A. Ross
Edward M. Reighard
Walter H. Thompson
C. Preston Vorce
Virginia E. Aines
M. Dorothee Bellerose
Mabel R. Benedict
Dorothea M. Bliss
Miriam G. Colby
Lilah R. Cushman
Margaret L. Doty
Madeline B. Dunn
Mary H. Durick
Elizabeth U. Goodale
Mildred Goss
Frances M. Harder
Grace T. Hathaway
Doris E. Houston
Doris E. Howard
Dorothy A. Haines
Hazel L. Hughes
Elizabeth A. Howard
Ruth M. Jackson
Elizabeth Kelly
Marion M. Laughton
Lucy MacDonald
Catherine Matthews
Ruth E. Mehuron
Harriett C. Miner
Esther F. Montgomery
Mary C. Moore
Viola S. H. Palmer
Ruth Piper
Margaret H. Prentice
L. Juanita Pritchard
Charlotte Raymond
Dorothy L. Simonds
Annie Smith
Margaret P. Sturtevant
Ruth G. Sturtevant
Mabel L. Thornley
Eunice V. Tower
Helen White
Mildred I. Williams
Helen A. Woodworth
Constance Wright

Bachelors of Science

Alfred R. Brosowsky
Gladstone L. Chandler
J. Audrey Clark
George B. Dodd
Harold W. R. Downey
E. Milton Egan
Calvin B. Farnsworth
Harry J. Frank
John Henry Gonsalves
William B. Grow
J. Stuart Gruggel
Marshall B. Hardy
Richard K. Hazen
Carlyle G. Hoyt
Grant W. Johnson
Luther F. Kelley
Alfred Knowles
Milo W. Lathrop
Louis E. Lebowitz
Ralph G. Lilly
Leonard C. MacAllister
Robert A. MacDonald
William J. McLaughlin
James C. McLeod
John Purdy McNeil
E. V. Montandon
E. Carleton Moore
John William Morris
George T. Mullen
Joseph C. Novotny
Robert S. Pfleuger
Walter A. Potter
William H. Purdy
Lindley W. Robinson
Charles F. Ryan
Earl A. Samson
Stanley M. Sargent
Lester W. Schaefer
Roger W. Scott
Russell A. Seavey
Lester Q. Stewart
George A. Thompson
Franklin W. Towne
Edward S. Twichell
Leonard A. Smith
John E. VanHoven
John J. Wilson
Charles I. Wright

Masters of Arts

Clyde G. Fussell
Emile T. Holley
Thomas Jacob
George H. Jaggard
Merton D. LaFountain
Marie L. Cheval
Lola Goding
Lois Guthrie
Ruth Wilson

Masters of Science

Arthur H. Bulbulian
Stanton A. Harris
Sarah W. Bailey
Ruth A. Dodge

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED

Doctor of Laws

Mr. William Whitman, 78 Chauncey Street, Boston, Mass., noted economist and publicist.

Sir Arthur W. Currie, Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, P. Q.

Herbert K. Twitchell, President of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, prominent banker and philanthropist of New York City and member of the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College.

Doctor of Divinity

Bishop Samuel B. Booth, Burlington, Vt., Bishop Co-Adjutor of the State of Vermont.

Rev. Edward A. Noyes of Newton Centre, Mass.

Master of Arts

Calvert K. Mellen, Principal of the Lafayette High School, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Marguerite Wilkinson, authoress, 500 W. 122d St., New York City.

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139 GRADUATED ON MIDDLEBURY'S 126TH COMMENCEMENT DAY

Exercises Held in Famous Old Congregational Church

SIR ARTHUR WILLIAM CURRIE IS SPEAKER

Annual Senior Ball and Last Chapel Service To End Year

Middlebury's 126th Commencement exercises were held this morning in the Congregational Church when seven honorary, thirteen masters and one hundred and nineteen baccalaureate degrees were conferred. The Commencement address was given by Sir Arthur William Currie, G. C. M. G., K. C. D., Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University, upon whom was also conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the Trustees of the College.

The Commencement program started this morning at nine o'clock with a brief chapel service in Mead Memorial Chapel after which the academic procession formed in front of the Old Chapel and proceeded to the Congregational Church where Middlebury has held its Commencements for over a hundred years.

Following the exercises the Commencement dinner was held in McCullough Gymnasium with an attendance of about 350 members of the graduating class and their guests, together with alumni. The main attraction of the afternoon was the ball game between the varsity and alumni teams.

This evening the annual president's reception to the graduating class and alumni will be held at the home of Dr. Moody followed at nine o'clock by the Senior Ball in McCullough Gymnasium which will continue until three in the morning with the Cinderella Ballroom Orchestra of New Haven, Conn., furnishing the musical program.

The final event, and perhaps the most inspiring, will take place tomorrow morning after the ball when the Class of 1926 will assemble in Mead Memorial Chapel for their last service before leaving for home. This is becoming an annual event and is one of the most meaningful of all to those who receive their degrees.

Commencement Honors

For men:

Valedictory Honors—William Bayley Grow.

Salutatory Honors—Dana Schoelch Hawthorne.

Cum Laude—Harold William Rivers, William Bayley Grow, Dana S. Hawthorne, Edward Scoville Hickcox, Louis Earle Lebowitz, Eugene Victor Montandon, Auburn Abbott Ross, Walter Hoth Thompson, George Alexander Thompson.

For women:

Magna Cum Laude—Harriett Caroline Miner, Charlotte Raymond.

Cum Laude—Mabel Richards Benedict, Blanche Noel Blood, Miriam Gertrude Colby, Margaret Lu Vanne Doty, Mary Helen Durick, Eleanor Frost, Frances Merinda Harder, Grace Tupper Hathaway, Elsie Charlotte Hummel, Marion Esther Laughton, Helen Irene Lindquist, Esther Franc Montgomery, Mary Christine Moore, Annie Smith, Marion Beulah Swift, Mildred Isabelle Williams.

Department Honors

Honors in American History—Elsie Charlotta Hummel.

High Honors in Chemistry—Harold William Rivers Downey, Richard Karl Hazen, Auburn Abbott Ross, Marion Beulah Swift.

Honors in Chemistry—Stanley Mortimer Sargeant.

High Honors in English—James Audrey Clark, Edwin Murray Hoyt, Rachel Peirson Barnes, Miriam Gertrude Colby, Eleanor Frost, Frances Merinda Harder, Helen Irene Lindquist, Lucy Howes MacDonald, Ruth Evelyn Mehuron, Mary Christine Moore, Lydia Juanita Pritchard.

Honors in English—Gladstone Lewis Chandler, James Currie McLeod, Edward Stow Twichell, Bernice Louise Clark, Helen Ames Woodworth.

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Lloyd C. Harris '27
Editor-in-Chief

Celian H. Abbott '28
Managing Editor

Harry P. Graves '27
Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1926

EACH FOR HIMSELF

Just as this is a time of the year when thousands of young men and women are going out into the world so is it a time when the annual crop of good advice is given to these new adventurers in the great world outside of college. The universal topic is "success and how to obtain it." The world receives its yearly accession of college trained men and women in much the same sense of hopes and fears and responsibilities as it feels for new born babies. To a certain extent this feeling is justifiable since these youths just out of college are born again to a new and enlarged phase of life experience and the world is anxious about them. However it must be remembered that these graduates are proportionately mature and able to meet the increased problems of business and professional life.

What should seem simpler at this time than that the world should delegate its successful ones to give the formula of success to the new comers? Pass the word along to the novices; you have succeeded; tell them how you did it. The result is disappointing in most cases or would be if taken seriously.

The more mature and experienced leaders can't tell these beginners the why and how of it all. They themselves are perhaps cognizant of how little of their own achievements came about through their own efforts; how much was due to an admixture of chance, of favorable circumstances or the boosting of others. There is no specific guide post pointing the straight road to success. The elders can never persuade the young men and women at Commencement that they are to tread paths already marked with footprints. The optimistic, eager, adventurous spirits, who for a whole year have been accustomed to the dignity of being called seniors, are bent on nothing less than the conquests of new worlds. Commencement means to commence not to finish.

It is well. The wisest who have lived have not made the world what it ought to be. The job has not been especially well done. Take a chance on the "commencers." There is much that needs commencing. We need better cities, better governments, better business, better arts, and better morals—in the whole category of what has been accomplished there is nothing that could not be vastly better.

Turn the graduates loose without too much hampering advice. After all each must create his own world for himself. Give them this opportunity.

A THOUGHT

Graduation is always a period of intense retrospection and it is wise that such is the case. This can be seen by observing the faces of the cap and gown clad Seniors as they slowly wend their way into the Commencement exercises. Men, ordinarily jovial and carefree, have a far away look in their eyes and a stern expression on their faces that hides from some of us a variety of emotions. Still others, ordinarily serious, are carefree and happy, in the thought that at last the long hard struggle for a degree under unusual circumstances has come to a glorious close. Here and there a girl will blink away the mist from her eyes or apply a handkerchief, then quickly look about half ashamed of her emotion, but it is not a thing to be ashamed of, rather a thing to be proud of in that four years at Middlebury have made such an impression.

But to we who are to continue for another year or two it would be a valuable treasure if we could but know and understand what these men and women we have been so intimate with were thinking about. What encouragements they could offer and what warnings they could sound! Did you get what you came for? Was there enough enjoyment in it all to balance the hours of work and study? Was it worth while?

We hope that it was and that the years to come will bear out these hopes in the laurels you are to win in the industries and professions of life.

COMMUNICATION

College Treasurer Makes Timely and Valuable Suggestion

My Dear Mr. Editor:

The "Alma Mater" ("On this far-famed field of battle") is a beautiful song. It is sung beautifully by the student chorus, and rendered effectively by the college band. I always enjoy hearing it,—on appropriate occasions.

At an athletic contest it seems to me to be a misfit. It is too much like a dirge, too solemn, too long drawn out.

Can it be adapted to a livelier tune, or lets have another song for such occasions, with more life, more spirit, for which we can just as loyally rise and uncover.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN A. FLETCHER, '87.

To the Editor of The Campus:

America in general and the Women's College of Middlebury in particular are overrun with rules and regulations. There is no greater incentive to the doing of a deed than the formal statement that it shall not be done. Young folks experience a feeling of daring and adventure which finds a wonderful outlet in the breaking of rules. There are innumerable regulations in the Student Government by-laws which are not and practically cannot be enforced. What is more demoralizing than such a state of affairs?

In the spring of the year much restlessness is always apparent throughout the student body. This year more than ever it seems that disquiet and complaint are abroad. The rule against walking has caused all kinds of comment. Riding has caused some discussion and the pressure of rules in general has been the subject of much discourse. Obviously some rules must be maintained, but would not their weight as well as a certain degree of possibility of their enforcement be greatly increased if dozens of other rules which are out of date and unenforceable were not crushing the spirit out of the whole system.

The writer has no wish to condemn Student Government but merely to warn those concerned that if their positions are to retain the prestige that they have held in the past an entirely new system of rules, brought up to date and cut down to the minimum, would be worthy of consideration. If Middlebury women are losing their sense of honor it is time for a sharp halt to be called and a new plan of procedure of one sort or another to be entered upon.

As things stand now the Council is responsible for "catching" all rule-breakers and the rest of the college takes upon itself the task of "getting away" with all it can. The rules should be such that the student body would feel that every rule was essential to upholding the good name or well being of the college as a whole. Apparently such is not the feeling. The problem is to create a sentiment of this sort.

No one is asking for the privilege of runing wild. We merely want the right to develop our own consciences by being allowed in so far as is in any way possible to decide for ourselves, as self-respecting women, what will bring honor and what disgrace to the name of our Alma Mater.

A. STUDENT.

Any subscriptions sent to the business manager of the CAMPUS during the summer will be forwarded to him and duly credited. The blank provided on page one should be filled out and mailed at once. Please send check.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT IS GUEST OF ALUMNI

Seventy-Five Members Meet at Hotel Vendome For Reunion

Professor and Mrs. Charles Baker Wrihgt were the guests of honor at a dinner and reunion of the Boston Alumni held recently at the Vendome.

Following an enjoyable dinner Franklin A. Hebard '19, president of the organization introduced the toastmaster, Dr. William Harman Van Allen '90, Rector of the Church of the Advent.

Professor Wright, having just returned from an extended trip through the Pacific Islands, was greeted enthusiastically by the alumni and gave an inspiring talk. He laid special emphasis upon the great need of organization of the alumni and said that the greatest good attainable by the individual members of the Alumni body would result from such organization.

Following Professor Wright's talk Mr. Hebard placed before the guests of honor a beautiful basket of roses. Dr. Van Allen then read a sonnet written in honor of Professor Wright by Katherine Lee Bates who was unable to attend the dinner as planned because of a recent illness.

The sonnet follows:

Is not the sunset hour the loveliest
Of all that brave procession gleaming by
With speed incredible, We face the west
Ere well aware that dawn has fled the sky.
Young is this man we honor, though he stands,
Our Middlebury scholar, at the gloaming,
Cherishing still in overflowing hands
Rare fruits and flowers, the treasures of his roaming.
For he has gathered wisdom near and far,
Not for the fame of learning, but for joy,
Yet to him Athenian violets paler are
Than Breadloaf gentians, for the loved employ
Of this great scholar, whom all memories bless
In kindling youth to truth and nobleness.

—Katherine Lee Bates.

President Moody was then introduced and spoke of the trend of education at the College, and of the difficulty of making entrance requirements which would meet the widely differing programs of the secondary schools.

R. R. Shepardson, '23, Alumni Secretary was called upon for brief remarks upon the extra-curricular activities of the undergraduates.

About seventy-five alumni from Boston and vicinity were present.

NORWICH BURIES MIDDLEBURY 15 TO 3

Three Pitchers Unable To Check Heavy Cadet Hitters

Middlebury went down Saturday under the terrific onslaught of the strong Norwich team by a score of 15 to 3 in the first of the Commencement Week games on Porter Field. The cadet batsmen found three Middlebury pitchers for a number of hits and aided by frequent errors had little difficulty in winning the game. No one of the Middlebury hurlers was effective or able to stem the onslaught of the Norwich batters.

The cadets started off in the first when Garrity reached first on an error and scored on Hourin's hit. Again in the third the Norwich team broke loose. Williams reached first on an error as did Sherman and Garrity. Williams scored on a passed ball and Mahar was walked, filling the bases. Hourin hit a home run and cleaned the bags, adding five more runs to the Norwich total. In the next frame Fitzgerald reached first on an error and scored on Williams' hit, with Sherman scoring the second run of that inning.

Middlebury broke into the scoring column in the fifth when Rice hit safely, stole second and went in on Willis' hit but Norwich tallied again when Sherman landed on Bossert's first offering for a home run. In the Middlebury half Anderson hit a three-bagger and scored on Kelley's hit.

Neither team scored in the seventh but Norwich annexed five more runs in the eighth. Williams and Sherman hit after which Garrity was caught out at first. Mahar hit and scored Williams and Sherman. Hourin hit safely and Boardman scored Mahar and Hourin with a three-base hit with Boardman

(Continued on page 3)

MANY ALUMNI HERE AT CLASS REUNIONS

1916 Has Largest Delegation With 1925 Close Second

Middlebury welcomes back 210 alumni this year, representatives being present from every class since 1890, the largest delegation being claimed by the class of 1916, with 21 of its former members. The class of 1925 runs a close second with 19.

Those registered when the CAMPUS went to press include:

1876
Edward H. Baxter
Thomas E. Boyce
Willard R. Cray
Edward Dana
E. H. Eastman
Horace L. James

1881
James L. Barton
Frank C. Partridge ex-'81

1882
V. B. Ross

1884
Frank P. Hyde
Elmer P. Miller

1890
Harriet E. Bolton
William H. Bolton
J. E. Mead
Lucretia H. Ross
B. W. Sherman

1891
Frank L. Bell
Blossom P. Bryant
Ernest C. Bryant
Harry W. Johnson
Carl A. Mead
Thomas H. Noonan
Ira E. Pinney

1892
B. D. Calley

1893
Edgar R. Brown

1894
Henry Ladd Stickney

1895
Bertha Brainerd Adams
Charles A. Adams
Charles L. Ross
Eleanor S. Ross
W. E. Sturtevant

1896
J. E. Goodman

1897
Mary Goodwin Bliss
E. G. Bridgham
J. A. Caldwell
Leroy C. Russell

1898
Audley J. Bliss
Mary G. Higley
H. A. Hinman
Fanny S. Lake
Robert L. Rice

1899
Anna Nichols Bosworth ex-99
Frank W. Cady
Harry F. Lake
Clayton Smith
Rufus Wainwright

1900
Louis W. Severy

1901
Cecile Child Allen
Walter M. Barnard
Florence Walker Batchelder
Grace James Brown
Nellie I. Butler
Gertrude E. Cornish
Bernice Thomas Flint
Alice Brooks Fuller
Harry C. Long
B. L. Stafford
Glenn W. White

1902
Percival Wilds
Anna D. Winch

1903
Anna Hazen Brigham
Elbert S. Brigham
Mary Munsey Crane
Maude S. Gooding
Duane L. Robinson

1904
Mary W. H. Mellen ex-04
Phillip E. Mellen

1905
Florence G. Gates
Sanford H. Lane
Jeffries L. Elliott

1906
May E. Peabody
Anne F. Smith
Pauline A. Smith

1907
Minnie B. Cadwell ex-07
Harry L. Cushman
Chester M. Walch

1908
Theodora W. Crane ex-08
James L. Lovejoy
Mary M. Wheatley

1909
Carrie E. Damon
Edith F. Johnson
Arthur W. Peach
Bertha O. Stilson

1910
Ray N. Fisher

1911
Wayne C. Bosworth
Walter H. Cleary
Jennie McLellan Dale
Russell P. Dale
Robert D. Hope ex-11
Elizabeth Adams Keese
Myrle Hill Lawton
Carmen R. Walker

1912
Kathleen Edmunds Bump
Alice Seeley Fisher ex-12
Wayland F. Walch

1913
Lacy W. Bump
Wilfred E. Davison
Marvin I. Dodd
Moses G. Hubbard, jr.
Phyliss Hopkins Hubbard
Charles L. Smiddy

1914
Charlotte Jane Batchelder
Florence Aseltine Brench
R. C. Whitney

1915
Gineva Harlow Caswell
Charles A. Fort
Harriet C. Grandry ex-15
Adelaide R. Hoyt
Alice King McGilton
A. Joseph Sweezey
Marjorie Wright Upson

1916
G. A. Cowles
Frederick L. Fish
Harriet Myers Fish
Ralph L. Foote ex-16
Frances Guerin ex-16
Mary E. Halpin
Lois B. W. Hildreth
Edward S. Huntley
J. J. Lamere
Katherine Hobbs Lamere
Alvin R. Metcalfe ex-16
Anna Fisher Metcalfe
Louise D. Nelson
Carley H. Paulsen
Gordon M. Robinson
D. W. Salisbury
Marjorie Lee Selden
E. Louise Smallie
Joseph A. Wilson ex-16

1917
Katherine Ball
Mary N. Bowles
William H. Edwards
E. F. Horsford
Arthur M. Ottman
Eva Leland Salisbury ex-17

1918
H. M. Cupper, jr.
Christine W. Eastman
Bertha Farrell
Edna Gill Hannah
Homer B. Harris
Katherine Hurd Harris
Hazel Doody Lord
Helen Sibley Pankey ex-18

1919
Marguerite D. Bosworth
Sylvia P. Foote
R. C. Holbrook
Thelma R. Putnam
Ruth Avery Sperry ex-19

1920
F. H. Carpenter
Guy Coolidge
Edward L. Lord
Stewart Ross
Ruth Cambridge Webb
G. H. Woodward

1921
P. D. Aines
Gertrude M. Bryant
Elizabeth M. Conlon
Lucy Stearns Jenkins
Elizabeth D. Novak
George Keppler
Alice A. Ryan

1922
Charles C. Baldwin
Rev. J. M. Bishop
Merton D. LaFountain
G. R. Jenkins
Elsie S. Scott
Leighton T. Wade
Helen Kilbride Wisell

1923
Stan Ashley
Allen D. Bliss
Mary V. Button ex-23
Dr. A. A. Draper
Clyde C. Jackway
DeVaux de Lancey
Roland R. Shepardson
Emily Hobbs Thompson
Samuel J. Thompson
J. W. Timberman

1924
Sarah W. Bailey
Jessie Jean Bennett
James G. Carlton
Minnie A. Cushman
Margaret B. Harriman
Stanton A. Harris
Madge L. Merrit
Florence Noble
George W. Peck
G. Winthrop Wilson

(Continued on page 3)

THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELL

This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history which the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the Liberty Bell.

CAPTAINS OF TRACK AND TENNIS NAMED

Roberts and Wolfskehl To Head Their Respective Teams

Theodore P. Roberts '27 of Rutland, was today elected captain of the Middlebury track team for the coming year. He has been a member of the track squad during the past three years and was one of the stellar performers in the high jump, running broad jump and the low hurdles events. He made his numbers on both the Freshman football and basketball teams and has been a member of the varsity basketball squad during the past two seasons. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of Delta Tau, honorary sophomore society.

Paul Wolfskehl, jr., of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., was today elected to captain the Middlebury tennis team next spring at a meeting of this year's letter men. Wolfskehl has been on the team during his three years here and this year was a big factor in the success of the Blue and White team which won 7 of its matches, lost 3 and tied 1.

Wolfskehl made his numerals on the Freshman football team his first year and was runner up for the college tennis championship during his second year. He was sporting editor of the CAMPUS during the past year and a member of the Interfraternity Council and of Wig and Pen.

Class of 1926 Elects Its Permanent Officers

The class of 1926 elected Alfred Knowles to be its permanent president at a meeting held Saturday morning at 9:00. Dana S. Hawthorne was named permanent secretary-treasurer, and Charlotte Raymond permanent women's secretary. This was the last official meeting of the class before its graduation this morning. It was voted to hold the first reunion in 1931.

Honors Awarded To Middlebury Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

High Honors in French—Marion Esther Laughton, Harriett Caroline Miner.

Honors in French—Charles Preston Vorce, Madeleine Boright Dunn, Mary Helen Durick, Eleanor Frost.

High Honors in Greek—Annie Smith.

Honors in History—Carlyle Goodrich Hoyt, Dorothy Lucile Simonds.

Honors in Latin—Esther Franc Montgomery.

Honors in Pedagogy—Gladstone Lewis Chandler.

NORWICH BURIES MIDDLEBURY 15 TO 3

(Continued from page 2)

coming in on Cliffe's safety.

In the ninth Garrity hit safely and scored on Hourin's hit with Middlebury scoring her third run in the last half as Marchukaitis crossed the plate.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—
Norwich	1	0	5	2	0	1	0	5	1	—15
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	— 3

Batteries—Norwich, Williams and Mahar; Middlebury, Hingston, Bossert, Lankes and Willis. Umpire, O'Brien.

1926 OBSERVES ITS ANNUAL CLASS DAY

Exercises Held on Lower Campus Monday Morning

The class of 1926 held its Class Day exercises yesterday morning at 10:00 on the Lower Campus. After an address of welcome by President Alfred Knowles the history of the class during its four years at Middlebury was read by James S. Jackson. J. Audrey Clark gave the class oration which was followed by the poem written by Margaret L. Doty. A prophecy written by Calvin B. Farnsworth and Katherine Abel gave the inside information on what some of the prominent members of the class would be occupied in doing in the coming years. The class essay was given by Frances M. Harder. James C. McLeod gave the last will and testimony of the class of 1926, in which it bequeathed its various property and rights to the lower classmen and faculty.

President Paul D. Moody announced the honors received by the members of the class in various departments and the commencement honors. Following the awarding of prizes the class planted its tree, the dedication being given by J. Stuart Gruggel.

210 Alumni Back For Class Reunions

(Continued from page 2)

1925

Iva L. Brooks
William C. Browne
Thomas O. Carlson
Ruth Collins
Ralph L. DeGrof
Hazelle M. Dickson ex-25
Ruth A. Dodge
Henry Happ, jr.
Marion E. Holcombe
Emille T. Holley
Lawrence F. Kilbride
M. M. Klevenow
L. Corinne Newman
Michael A. Papke
Margaret Peck
Eric W. Smith
R. Haviland Staples
Beatrice C. Stevens
Marjorie E. Winters

Engagement Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Pilgrim of Grinnell, Iowa, to Stanton A. Harris '24 of Middlebury, was made Wednesday, June 9, in Grinnell at a party given in her honor upon her return from Logan, Utah, where she has been teaching in Logan Academy. Miss Pilgrim is a graduate of Grinnell College in the class of 1925.

Mr. Harris receives his M. S. from Middlebury this year. He plans to do further graduate work in chemistry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where he has a graduate assistantship in chemistry for next year.

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Ruby D. Elwell

1928
Gwendolyn C. Thatcher

1929
Edward F. Landon
F. Ryeburn Lynch
Samuel W. Pattee
Gretchen D. Taylor

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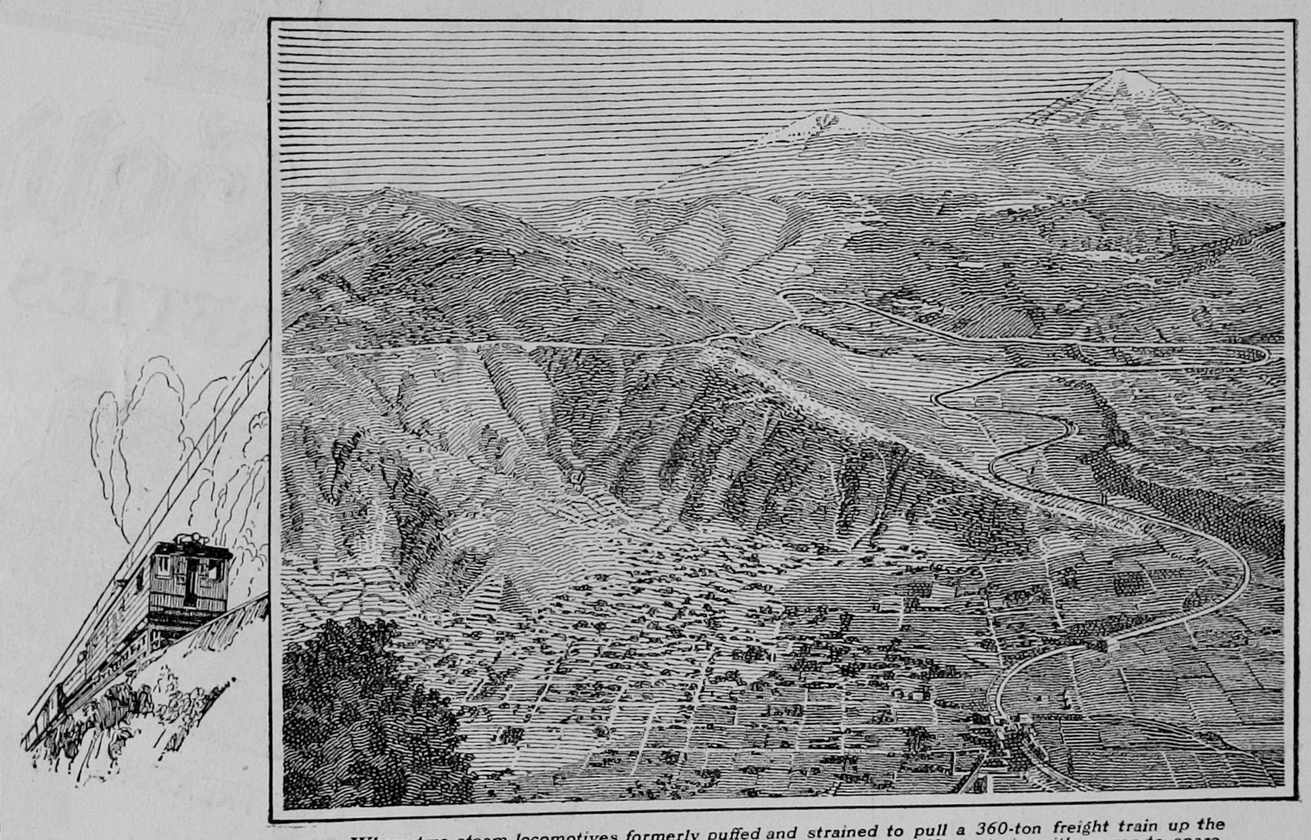

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MIDDLEBURY TAKES OVER ST. MICHAEL'S

Wins Last Game of Season In Tenth Inning By 7-6 Score

Middlebury came from behind in the eighth, tied the score in the ninth and won over St. Michael's 7-6 in the tenth inning on Anderson's drive to center field that scored Hasseltine from first in the final game of the season today. The game was all St. Mike's until the eighth inning as Middlebury was unable to hit in the pinches with the bases populated, and although the opponents were unable to score after the fourth they held the Middlebury team in check. A rally in the eighth gave the Blue and White the necessary stimulus to come through and tuck the last game under their belts.

In the first Bouchard, second man up, was walked and Soucey followed with a home run that put the Purple and Gold in the lead at once. Hasseltine was walked for Middlebury and scored on Anderson's three ply hit. The second frame was fast and scoreless. In the third with two out Rice dropped Soucey's fly after which Woods and Lauthir hit, the latter scoring Soucey. Conaley hit scoring Woods. Again in the fourth with two men out St. Michael's started the fireworks that brought in two more runs. Whelan and Bouchard both hit safely and scored on Soucey's line drive.

The fifth, sixth and seventh innings were scoreless but Middlebury started her winning rally in the eighth. Marchukaitis reached first on the first baseman's error and stole second. Willis was safe on an infield error and both stole on to the next bag. Simmons struck out after which Hasseltine hit down the third baseline. Marchukaitis was on his toes and stole home. In the meantime Hasseltine was safe on first and an attempt to catch Willis at the plate as he stole home failed.

In the ninth Novotny was walked. W. Hasseltine fanned and Rice flied out. March hit and reached first on the baseman's error as Novotny completed the semi-circuit from second to home and tied the score.

The first three St. Mike's men to come to bat in the tenth were retired on nine pitched balls. Simmons struck out for Middlebury and Hasseltine was walked with Sorenson flying out to second base. With two out Anderson came to bat and lifted the ball over the infield as Hasseltine raced across the plate.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Middlebury	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1		1—7
Norwich	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0		0—6

Batteries, Middlebury, Simmons and Willis; St. Michael's, Perrotta and Lanthier. Umpire O'Brien.

Mail your subscription for the CAMPUS to the Business Manager at once.

President Moody Is Baccalaureate Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

service, never by position. Men cannot live by bread alone. There is no feeling in the world like the feeling that we are of use. No sense of financial security can compare with it and no pinnacle of fame yields one tithe of satisfaction unless it is gained through rendering service and held through a similar rendition of good to mankind."

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